W. C. Mc Collum of Musselfork was here St. Patrick's day.

F. H. Meyer and brother, C. F. Meyer, were Courier callers the

K. M. Tisdale was in Saturday. He will get mail at Dalton route 2 hereafter.

W. L. Douglas was in Saturday to order the Courier changed from Route 1 to 3

M. B. Hunt reports that business has come by spurts or jerks lately. Most business men would like it to spout at all times.

Miss Edythe Fetzer, who taught at Aholt, is again at home on Keytesville route 3. She called Saturday to order the Courier for J. W. Brooks of Aholt.

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CHAPTER IX.

Pink Satin.

Shaking with rage, Amber stood for long moment with pistol poised and eyes wary; then, bewildered, he slow ly lowered the weapon. "Well," he ob served, reflectively, "I'm damned." For the glittering thing he had mistaken for a revolver lay at his feet; and it was nothing more nor less than



Poleed and Eyes Wary.

I'm not mistakes, you're Laber-touchs."

With a struggle the babu overcame With a struggle the babu overcame his emotion. "I am, my dear fellow, I am," he gasped. "And I owe you an apolicy. Upon my word, I'd forgotten; one grows so accustomed to living the parts in these masquerades, after a time, that one forgets. Forgiff me. He othered a hand which anther grasped warmly in his unutwither relief. "Im really delighted to meet, you." continued I absented. meet you," continued Labertuche, se-party. "Any man who knows India can't help being glad to meet the au-thor of "The Peoples of the Hindu

cosed, smiling. "I didn't know what to expect—or suspect. Certainly," furnished room-"I never looked for-ward to anything like this-or you,

have warned you in my note; but that

That, my dear man, is what we're here to find out—if we can. But sit down: we shall have to have guite a bit of talk." He scraped a heap of gally-colored native garments off one end of the charpoy and motioned Am-ber to the chair. At the same time he lished a cigar-case out of some re-cess of his clothing. These are good," he remarked, opening the case and offering it to Amber; "I daren't emoke anything half so good when at The native tobacco is abouninable, you know-quite three-fourths

"At work?" questioned Amber, elip-ping the end of his eligar and lighting it. "You don't mean to say you travel "You don't mean to say you travel round in those clothes?"

"But I do. It's business with methough few people know it. Quain didn't; only I had a chance, one day, to tell him some rather startling facts about native life. This sort of thing-done properly, gives a man innight into a lot of unusual things."

Labertouche puffed his cigar into a glow and leaned back, chaping one knee with two brown hands and equinting up at the low, discolared celling. And Amber, looking him over, was amaged by the absolute fidelity of his make-up; the brownish state on face and bands, the high-cut patent leather boots, the open-work socks through which his tinted calves showed grossly, his shapeless, baggy, soiled garmento—all were hopelessly

"And if it isn't done properly?"

'Oh, then—!" Labertouche laughed, liming his shoulders expressively. We Englishman incapable of living to it disguise has ever tried it more than once in India; few, very law, have lived to tell of the experiment."

Tou're connected with the police?"

above brows contracted as he remake bared Rutton's emphatic probi-

day . . . " He sighed, not in the least unhappily. ... "Some day
I'll dodge into this hole, or another
that I know of, put on somebody
else's rags—say, these I'm wearing and inconspicuously become a mys-terious disappearance. That's how it is with all of us who go in for this sort of thing. But it's like optum, you know; you try it the first time for the lark of it; the end is tragedy."

Amber drew a long breath, his eyes glistening with wonder and admiration of the man. "You don't mean to tell me you run such risks for the pure love of it?"

"Well . . . perhaps not altogeth . But we needn't so into details need we?" Labertouche's smile robbec the rebuke of its sting. "The oplum simile is a very good one, though I say it who shouldn't. One acquires 3 taste for the unbidden, and one hires a lifthe room like this from an unprincipled blackguard like Honest George, and insensibly one goes deeper and deeper until one gets beyond one's depth. That is all. It explains me sufficiently. And," he chuckled, "you'd never have known it if your case hadn't been expectational." been exceptional."

"It is, I think." Amber's expression became anxious. "I want to know what you think of it—now Quain's told you. And, I say, what did you mean by 'news of the Fs.'."

"News of the Farrells—father and daughter, of course." Labertouche's

"But how in the name of all that's

"Did I connect Rutton with the Par rell's? At first by simple inference You were charged with a secret rand, demanding the utmost haste, by Rutton; your first thought was to travel by the longer routeit happens, Miss Farrell had started upon a little while before. You had recently met her, and I've heard she's

"Yes," admitted Amber, sheepishly.

"And then I remembered some interrupted Labertouche. recall Rutton. I knew him years ago, You know the yarn about him?"

"A little-mighty little. I know now he was a Raiput-though he never told me that; I know that he married a Russian noblewoman"-Amber healtated imperceptibly "that she died soon after, that he chose to live out of India and to die rather than return to ft."

see WES," said Labertouch singular man, an exotic result of the unnatural conditions we English have brought about in India. The word renegade describes him aptly, I think; he was born and bred a Brahmin, a tents and purposes a European with an English heart. He is was by rights Maharana of Khandawar. As the young maharal he was sent to England to be educated. I'm told his record at Oxford was a brilltant one. He became a convert to Christianitythat was predoctiped—was admitted to the Church of England, a communi-cant. When his father died and he was summoned to take his place, Ruttop at first refused. Pressure brought to bear upon him by the Euglish government and he returned, was enthroped, and for a little time ruled Khandawar. It was then that I knew hfm. He was continually dissatisfied, however, and after a year or two disappeared. It was removed that he'd struck a bargain with his prime minister, one Saltg Singh. At all events Salig Singh contrived to usurp the throne, government offering no objection. Rutton turned up eventually in Russia and married a woman there who died in childbirth-twenty years ago, perhaps. The child did not sur-vive its mother. "Labertouche paused deliberately, his glance searching Amber's face. "So the report ran, at least," he concluded, quietly.

"How do you know all this!" Amber countered, evasively.

"Government watches its wards very tenderly," said Labertouche with a grin. "Besides, India's a great place for goestp. . . And then," be purfied tenaciously, "I remembered something else. I recalled that Rutton had one very close friend, an Englishman named Farrel!-

"Oh, what's the use?" Amber cut in pervously. "You understand the sitsation too well. It's no good my try

Sight as the fact that Colonel Far rell adopted Kutton's daughter, whe, as 2 happens, did survive her mother? Yes: I knew that—or, rather, part I knew and part I guessed. But don't worry, Mr. Amber; I'll keep the se-

"Thank you." for what purpose tid Rutton ask you to come to India? Wasn't it to get Miss Parrell out of

short, I can place my finger on the reason why Rutton was so concerned to get his daughter out of the coun

Amber looked his question. Tou read the papers, don't you, in

America!"

"Rather." Amber smiled. You've surely not been so blind as to miss the occasional reports that leak out about native unrest India?"

"Surely you don't mean-" "I assuredly do mean that the Se ond Mutiny impends," declared Labertouche, solemnly. "Such, at least, is my belief, and such is the belief of every thinking man in India who is at all informed. The entire country is undermined with conspiracy and sedition: day after day a vast, silent, underground movement goes on, fomenting rebellion against the English rule. The worst of it is, there's no stopping it, no way of scotching the serpent its heads are myriad, seemingly. And yet-I don't know-since yesterday I have hoped that through you we might eventually strike to the heart of the

movement." "Through me!" cried Amber, startled.

Labertouche nodded. "Just so. The information you have already brought us is invaluable. Have you thought of the significance of Chatterji's 'Message of the Bell?"

"Even now," Amber quoted mechanically, "The Gateway of Swords yawns wide, that he who is without fear may pass within; to the end that the Body be purged of the Scarlet Evil." He shook his head mystified No: I don't understand."

"It's so simple," urged Labertouche; all but the Gateway of Swords. I don't place that-yet. . . . the 'Body'-plainly that is India; the Scarlet Evil-could anything more fittingly describe English rule from the native point of view?" Amber felt of his head solicitously.

"And yet," he averred plaintively, "It doesn't feel like wood." Labertouche laughed gently. "Now,

tonight you will learn something from this Dhola Baksh-something important, undoubtedly. May I see this ring-this token?"

Unbuttoning his shirt, Amber produced the Eye from the chamois bag. Labertouche studied it for a long time in silence, returning it with an air of The thing is strange to me," he

said. "For the present we may dismiss it as simply what it pretends to be a token, a sign by which one man shall knew another. . . . Wear it. but turn the stone in; and keep your hands in your pockets when we're out-

Amber obeyed. "We'll be going "Yes." Labertouche rose, throwing

away his cigar and stamping out its "But the Farrella?" "Forgive me; I had forgotten. The

Farrells are at Darjeeling, where the colonel is stationed just now-happily for him."

"Then," said Amber, with declaion, "I leave for Darjeeling tomorrow

"I know no reason why you shouldn't," agreed Labertouche. anything turns up I'll contrive to let down with a glance that took in every detail. "I'm sorry," he observed "you couldn't have managed to look a trace shabbler. Still, a touch here and there, you'll do excellently well

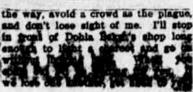
"As bad as that?" "Oah, my dear fallow!"-it was now the babu speaking, while he hopped around Amber with his head critical ly to one side, like an inquisitive jackdaw, now and again darting forward to peck at him with hands that nervously but deftly arranged details of his attire to please a taste fastidious and exacting in such matters-"Oah, my dear fallow, surely you appreciate danger of venturing into nateeve quarters in European dress? As regular-out-and-out sahib, I am meaning, of course. It is permeesible for riff-raff, satiors and Tommies from the fort. and son on, to indulge in debauchery among nateeves, but first-class sahib -Oah, neah! You would be mobbed in notimeatall, where we are going."

"All right; I guess I can play the part, babu. At least, I've plenty of at mosphere." Amber laughed, mentioning the incident of the peg he had not consumed over Honest George's bur.

"I had noticed that; a happy accident, indeed. I think"-Labertouche stepped back to look Amber over again-'I think you will almost do.

He seized Amber's hat and, dashing violently to the floor, deliberately stamped it out of shape; when restored to its owner it had aged five years in less than half as many min-utes. Amber isughed, putting it on. "Surely you couldn't ask me to look more disreputable," he said with a dublous survey of himsef in the mir-

"You'll do," chuckled Labertouche approvingly. "Just ram your hands into your trousers pockets without unbuttoning your coat, and shuffle along as if nocturnal rambles in the slums of Calcutta were an every-day thing to you. If you're spoken to, don't betray too much familiarity with



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